

# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Tuesday, April 7, 1970

San Luis Obispo, California

Volume XXXII Number 47



The singing group Cold Blood was part of the main attraction of the evening was the appearance of the English rock group Moody Blues. Photo by Gene Blasick.

## Music lifts jammed gym

by VAL HOUDYSHELL  
Staff Writer  
Friday night two of the most impressive popular rock groups in recent times played to an overwhelming and anxious audience in the Men's Gym. The Moody Blues were joined by Cold Blood, a band of eight musicians and a singer that brings back memories of Janis Joplin in Cheap Thrills. Cold Blood really got it all together. They went through all of the cuts on their current album

and each song pounded out a rock sound with a hint of blues. The audience responded verbally as Lydla Pense, the petite and pretty lead singer, poured out what seemed to be a sincere and exhausting format of sound. If the sweat on her face was any measure of how much she felt, her feeling for music must be deep and honest.

The final number by Cold Blood, I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel to be Free, clicked (Continued on page 2)

## Vote planned on EOP, elected ASI Secretary

Students will vote April 15 on the granting of AGI funds to the Educational Opportunities Program and on the elimination of an elected ASI Secretary. The special ASI election originally was called on the EOP motion. Recently, the student executive Cabinet recommended that SAC also take to the students the question of replacing the elected ASI Secretary with student assistants. The approved ballot for the April 15 election follows:

Question 1: "The Educational Opportunities Program at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo should be eligible to receive Associated Student funds; that is, they should henceforth be granted the same status as ASI coded groups in matters of finance and budget allocations." (YES.. NO..)

Question 2: "The position of an elected ASI Secretary shall be eliminated, and the duties will be performed by hired student assistants." (YES..NO..)

## A legal war

BOSTON (UPI)—The first attempt by a Massachusetts serviceman to avoid going to Vietnam under a new state law contesting the legality of the war has been rejected by two federal judges.

Infantryman John Griffin, 21, of Holyoke, Friday filed suit to have the U.S. District Court and the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals prevent the Army from sending him to Vietnam until the Supreme Court acts on the Massachusetts statute.

Griffin was scheduled to report to Ft. Dix, N.J., today for reassignment to Vietnam.

On Thursday Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed into law a bill obligating the state attorney general to defend the state's servicemen who seek to challenge the President's right to send them to fight in wars not declared by Congress.

U.S. District Judge Andrew A. Caffrey ruled the court lacked jurisdiction in the suit. One hour later Griffin's attorneys sought an injunction from Chief Justice Bailey Aldrich of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who denied the request.

Griffin, eldest of five children,

was waiting outside the court for the decision. He said "as far as I know, my orders are valid and I will report to Ft. Dix Saturday."

Attorney Joseph Oteri, one of Griffin's lawyers, the GI said "has a conscientious objector claim pending. We don't want to interfere with that. We have told him to think it over and if he decides to seek relief in federal court in New Jersey we will be there on Monday to help him."

Griffin, who dropped out of the University of Massachusetts in his junior year, was drafted last July.

His suit asked the court to issue a writ of habeas corpus forbidding the Army from assigning him to Vietnam.

The strategy behind the Massachusetts legislation is to force the Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the Vietnam War by establishing a state law that conflicts with federal military policies.

If the court accepts as justified the state's role as co-plaintiff, it would have difficulty refusing original jurisdiction. Massachusetts as yet has not become a party to the Griffin case.

## What the jfzp?

A sonorous voice droned from the tape recorder. Tapping his feet, the poet chimed in with his pre-recorded voice. A television camera whirled to life. In a syllable, Tobie Lurie turned on his "language shattering" poetry for some 50 students gathered on the lawn in the English Quad Thursday afternoon.

Poems ranged from satires like "Big Brother Dow Industrial Jones" to one word "sex" poems like "Phallic;" as Lurie explored and delineated the English language in chant-like diction. Later in the recital, the

audience, who Lurie feels is as much a part of the poetry as the words themselves, took part in the readings and chanted short phrases at various volumes while Lurie read his works.

Besides his one-word poems and his longer versions, Lurie introduced a new poetry form which his daughter "turned him on to."

Lurie would play his typewriter much the same as he would play a piano—but make no allowance for formation of "known" words. "The only trouble," the shaggy poet noted, "was my keys jamming up on the typewriter when I tried to hit a chord." The end result, or "poem," was a concoction of pffts, mxxslh, qtpokg, and other phonetic freaks.

This, Lurie explained, was the freest form of poetry—for it had no restrictions whatsoever to bind the poet—like periods, commas, words, etc.

After the recital Lurie adjourned to Yosemite Hall where he held a poetry workshop for interested students.

## Measles may delay Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY UPI— All three Apollo three astronauts have been exposed to German measles, their doctor reported Monday, threatening a month's delay in Saturday's blastoff for the moon.

Dr. Charles A. Berry said James A. Lovell, Thomas K. Mattingly and Fred W. Haise are now in "good physical condition" but he said their state of immunity to measles will not be known until Wednesday.



Tobie Luri chanted poetry to approximately 50 students on the English lawn Thursday during College Hour.

Photo by Frank Alderete



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# II-S explanation offered

Editor:

Thank you for the article which  
appeared in the April 2 edition of  
Mustang Daily announcing the  
change in reporting the  
enrollment status of Selective  
Service registrants. Un-  
fortunately, one statement is not

correct and I am afraid it will be  
misleading to students.

The article stated, "Now, ac-  
cording to the new ruling by the  
State Director of the Selective  
Service System, a student could  
attend summer quarter and then  
drop out for the fall without fear  
of being snared by the draft."

II-S deferments are given  
from October to October.  
Therefore, if a student was not  
enrolled for fall quarter and an  
ass 109 form was not sent from  
the college to his local board, he  
might receive a notice of  
reclassification to I-A because he  
did not commence his academic  
year.

Also, I would like to emphasize  
that it is the duty and respon-  
sibility of the registrant to keep  
his local board informed of any  
changes in his status. This is a  
part of the agreement he signs  
when he first registers for the  
Selective Service.

Jerald Holley  
Director  
Admissions and Records

Poly California College  
Republicans have a deputy  
registrar ready to register new  
voters (call 544-5686 or 543-4011).  
Registration may also be done by  
contacting the County Clerk,  
Registrar of Voters, or the  
League of Women Voters.

Remember, April 9th is the  
deadline for registering to vote in  
California's Primary Election.  
Will you be one of the 7 per cent in  
the 21 to 24 age bracket that will  
be registered to vote?

Matthew J. Gregory

## Buck around at the ocean

The Poly Range Riders are  
sponsoring horse back riding  
every Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. The  
club rents the horses from a  
stable in Plazo Beach and rides  
them on the beach. The charge is  
\$3 for two hours.

For more information contact  
either Grant Moore 544-8844 or  
Bernie Carr 543-4343.

## Be counted

Editor:

Amongst all the print, I would  
like to remind you and your  
readers that part of democracy is  
people exercising their power at  
elections. Many city elections  
throughout the state are being  
held April 14th and absentee  
ballot requests were due in by the  
7th.

It soon will be too late for many  
people to vote in the upcoming  
primary election for Governor  
and Senator. If you will be 21  
years old by June 2nd and have  
not registered to vote, you have  
until Thursday, April 9th. The Cal

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## Moody Blues

(Continued from page 1)  
with the audience and Left  
Pence and her group received the  
cheers of a standing ovation.

The Moody Blues started their  
musical trip with Tuesday Af-  
ternoon, a cut from their album  
Days of Future Passed.

Most of the people who were at  
the gym were waiting to see if the  
Moody Blues could reproduce the  
orchestrated sound found in their  
albums. All doubts vanished as  
the Mellotron, an organ type  
instrument, boomed out and  
seemed to be half an orchestra.  
On the Moody Blues second song  
"Never Comes the Day," they  
took off and the audience did as  
with them. From that point on the  
group built the audience into a  
crescendo of movement that  
climaxed into a standing ovation.

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Photos by Kit Weinrichter



# Spring, ah...tender days

by JONNIE FUENTES  
Staff Writer

It was an aerosol day when I awoke on that morning of the Vernal Equinox breathing the kind of air that only knows the first days of spring, for these are the tenderest of all days. Standing gazing past the pane into the green rolling hills, I suddenly remembered all the happy incidents of my life hence blotted out by the winsome winter winds. I stood for some moments merely staring into the face of spring seeing where the sunshine kissed each petal and where each blade of grass entwined in its greenery and it reminded me of chlorophyll.

Having to get where I was going, I no sooner than got out amongst the trees and the grass

and tasting the sunshine, I found that spring was talking quiet; there was no one in the field but the flowers to hear my silent thoughts. I did a somersault here and a cartwheel there hoping no one would spy my sunny day antics. Ah, but it was much too still for spring. On looking around to find where all this quiet was ensuing, I found that there was not a bird, nor a butterfly, nor a bumble bee that flew to tear a crack in the bright hushness. I felt the season was in twilight, neither winter, nor spring but a time in between.

By and by, worried by the peace, I thumped along, when harkening to hear a buzz or a twitter, or a hum, (if that's what butterflies do), my ears caught the sound of a voice. The voice was not at all as musical as the

season. It sounded cold and as though it was interspersed with icicles and seemed like it was coming from inside a hollow log. Behold! I saw a little tiny old man with wrinkles and crinkles all over him, drenched in water. The air around him was as cold as winter. He seemed to be in great anxiety as he talked to someone else in the log. Much more aghast than I was surprised, I quickly ducked behind a near tree to watch what was taking place.

"Oh, spring you have all but sprung, my season's wasting and yours begun, the four winds are blowing anon to me, but I cannot leave till I waken thee."

I heard a tender sigh and a gentle rustle of leaves.

"Oh, winter time, why do you waken me? Go away and let me sleep in reverie, thou knowest my

season has yet to be."

At that, a breath of warm sweet air floated out from in the log close behind the warm air came a great gust of cold, and the voice said,

"Well then, sleep on, oh silly spring, I leave your season with narry a bird to sing, let spring lovers ~~the~~ without a season and humming birds die from no rhyme or reason, who cares if the flowers bloom without care, because, dear spring 'tis no skin off my season."

"Oow!! Let go of my arm you melting old season, for that I'll call out all my spring flowers and trees'n out shine the whole year over fall winter, summer, and my whole season will be a spring flinging hummer."

I had to stand back lest the birds and flowers and

springeries, that were being cast from her person overwhelmed me, but gazing on spring in all her artful splendor I was zapped by spring fever.

Winter ran off, leaving only melting fog banks behind, but when spring woke up everything was a pin wheel of color.

After that little hiccup I walked across the rest of the field happily hearing the birds sing, and the bees buzz and the butterflies flutter (that's what they do) knowing it was indeed spring all around me. Walking away, I didn't glance back thinking maybe next season I would return to see what spring pulled out of the log next. So I did a somersault here and a cartwheel there thinking only spring thoughts, tied in a bundle of sunshine and being happy being.

## COMMITTEE STUDIES PROBLEM

## Pollutioneers get nitty-gritty

Editor's note: This is the second in a two part series by James W. Witmer on the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality Report.

by JAMES W. WITMER

With groundwork done and goals outlined, perhaps the most significant immediate task of the Ad Hoc Committee to Promote Elimination of Environmental

Pollution is the establishment of a published study guide of relevant courses and recommendations for new courses, curricula, and organizations relating to environmental pollution.

From an initial poll of committee members, the committee learned what action the various schools, and individual departments within those schools, are taking instructionally, in clubs, or informal groups to promote the elimination of environmental pollution.

Within the School of Agriculture, several courses are offered in the use of pesticides. The school has a chemical safety course and a Chemical Safety School has been developed through the Instructional Materials Program.

In natural Resources Management, study is underway of the relation between men and recreational areas, the impact of visitors on areas, and how industry is affecting the environment. Soil Science is also concerned with erosion control, environmental insults on campus, such as pollution in streams, scarred hills and washed trails.

Department within the Schools of Applied Arts also play a significant role in environmental pollution education. The Journalism Department encourages students to write or broadcast in the areas of environmental control.

The Printing Technology and Management Department controls the use of materials which could become pollutants. The Home Economics

Department, mainly concerned with consumer action and food additives, has discussed the various types of pollution.

The Business Administration Department is concerned with the social responsibility of business in its environment.

The Schools of Applied Sciences and Architecture, in the normal course of instruction, would be greatly concerned with environmental pollution as agriculture, since all, in some way, must study the relationship of man to his surroundings.

Since chemicals are discussed in terms of their influence on pollution, the Chemistry Department chooses experiments to minimize chemical pollution that might result. The department offers a course in agricultural chemicals and studies the contaminating effects of chemicals. Students are now conducting air pollution tests.

Many courses are offered within the Biological Sciences Department which orient the student to the field of ecology—the relationship between organism and their environment. The Save Our Stream Com-

mittee (SOS), which hopes to reclaim the streams on campus, has been formed by biology students and faculty.

The Architecture Department is concerned with man made environment. A survey is being made on the creek that runs through campus, the department hopes that its beauty may soon be restored.

The Architecture School Poly Royal Committee plans to form a Community Design Center and work directly with the people of the community to improve their own environment. The committee hopes to develop a road in Poly Canyon to stop its erosion.

Within the School of Engineering, the Environmental Engineering Department offers courses which study environmental pollution. The first course in the series is Introduction to Air Pollution, which is open to any major.

The Radiation Safety Committee regulates the use of radiological materials in lab experiments.

The Mechanical Engineering Department is studying the

effect of fuels in relation to air pollution.

A brainchild of students in the Biological Sciences Department, the Ecology Action Committee has grown into a campus wide organization. Its most significant contribution to the cause of eliminating environmental pollution on campus has been an "Awareness Tour" of polluted areas. The tour indicated several immediate problem areas upon which the efforts of the Ad Hoc Committee to Promote the Elimination of Environmental Pollution can be focused.

This college falls into that small group of concerned educators who have begun programs in environmental education. By introducing environmental considerations throughout the normal curriculum, these educators are making students aware of man's responsibility for the quality of his environment.

## Diary assists VD search

BERKELEY (UPI)—California health authorities say they have located a diary-keeping "Syphilis Mary" whose 310 recent contacts are spread over 34 states, Canada and Mexico.

Now health officials are attempting to track down the 310 males, but they are helped considerably by Mary's diary, which lists the contacts by name and detailed description. Dr. Philip Condit, California chief of communicable disease control, said Syphilis Mary is a prostitute who did business mostly with interstate truck drivers passing through Riverside, Calif.

The U. S. Public Health Service so far has located 215 of Mary's contacts and asked them to take blood tests.

The case was reminiscent of Typhoid Mary, a New York City cook and carrier of typhoid bacteria in the early 1900s.

Typhoid Mary was thought to have passed the disease to 51 persons, three of whom died, and she eventually was confined as "a medical prisoner" on an isolated East River island where she died of a stroke in 1938 at the age of 70.

Syphilis Mary was located when a Nebraska truck driver, found to have infectious syphilis, reported that his only contacts were the Riverside prostitute and his wife. The wife was uninfected.

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# Mustang Daily

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# The Other End

by Dale Kern and Ray Morawski

## Feedback:

### 'What are your views on tuition?'



Shirley Taves  
English

Roger Sikes  
Industrial Tech



Sandy Horn  
Business



Margaret Cisco  
Soc. Sci.



James Lowe  
"Jukie"  
Soc. Sci.



"There would be an awful lot of people who wouldn't be able to go to school and that would be a shame. It's probably not necessary. If it is charged at the universities then state colleges should be free. Tax payers can afford to support the schools. If we had tuition our school system wouldn't be as good and we would end up with less money."

"I am for tuition if I am guaranteed that the money is going to be refunded back into the universities and state colleges to enlarge and expand the facilities, but if the money is going to be appropriated for something else, I am against it. I feel that there should be more government subsidizing of the state colleges, as well as a tuition, but only if the money goes to the schools."

"When you have a dummy as a governor and the State of California being what it is, I think it will pass. You've already got \$150 each to pay for the assinine antics of the ASI, so you couple that with another one-and-one-half million dollars more in the building fund, and when you can't build anymore the money goes to the regents who'll probably put it either to buy George Murphy a new set of tap shoes or to get Shirley Temple a new lollipop."

"The kids that don't have the money for tuition shouldn't be deprived of an education. They should not have to pay tuition. I will keep a lot of kids from going to school because prices will be higher. If it does pass, I think that more loans should be available."

"If you ask me, they ought to let me go to school free. I don't think that they should have tuition because I won't be able to go to school. A lot of minority groups won't be able to go to school and therefore, they won't be able to qualify for jobs which is already one of the racial problems we have today."



Marc Heumann  
Business

Yiannoulis Paleonpassas  
Electrical Eng.



Jean Vanek  
Home Econ.



John Wilkins  
Math



Marsha Robinson  
Child Development



"I think that it is going to pass, there is no doubt about that because I think that they need it. It is going to make going to school a big problem for me, and if they charge tuition I will have to go to junior college next year."

"I don't think that tuition is going to help get any better teachers than we already have. I think that we have good teachers already. I don't see any purpose in raising the tuition fees. I am a foreign student and don't care."

"It is going to hurt. We are spending so much money already. College is a lot more expensive that I thought it would be, and if they slap on a tuition it is going to be worse. Funds might be made available through scholarships to help the students financially."

"I think there will be a tuition. The budget situation is thinning out, which is evident by the fact that they are concerned with the cost of summer quarter. The whole advantage of the quarter system is being able to squeeze in that extra quarter. Perhaps if they charged tuition they would have extra money so that they could afford to have a summer quarter."

"I am against it, naturally, most students are. Most people who are for it think that the students will be bearing the brunt of education and that taxes will go down, but that never happens. Taxes will stay just the way they are. It will not help the way they want it to help. I don't think that it will solve anything."



Ed Clifford  
Architecture

Roberta Rossi  
Home Econ.



John Bingamen  
Farm Management



Dianna Davis  
Home Econ.



Robert Mack  
Fruit Production



"I think that it will hurt the students, especially those in minority groups that won't be able to afford tuition. This will discourage them quite a bit. I think that tuition will come to pass because they have to do something to get more money for the schools."

"I know that it will be a hardship for some people, but I think that it will be necessary because we are going to have to do something for schooling. It will be a lot better to pay tuition than to not be able to go to school. I think that the kids that are going to have trouble can maybe get loans or scholarships."

"I think that tuition will be a problem for those students who can't afford to pay. They will have to find some other way to finance their education. I am against it because I feel that California is rich enough that it can afford to support it's state colleges."

"I think it stinks. Lots of students have to pay their own way and sweat it out all summer to get the money to go to school. I know I do. Then they come up with this tuition. Although it's the students who are going to suffer, I think that it is society that is really losing."

"All I know about tuition is what I read today in the 'Mustang Daily', and my first impression about that was, that if it passes, I don't think that I will be able to stay here too long. I work now and am also trying to get a loan, and I am having a hard time trying to get that."

# Netters win CCAA tourney

by RUSS BRABENAC  
Sports Writer

The Mustang tennis team, once rated as the dark horse team in the CCAA Championship race suddenly became the team to beat as they won the CCAA Round Robin Tournament last weekend.

The Mustangs, now 4-0 in league play, made decisive victories over the other 4 teams and left no doubt as to who the Round Robin Champion was.

The highlight of the Robin was

the victory by the Mustang's over San Fernando Valley State; last year's NCAA College Champions. The Poly netters trounced the Matadors 7-2.

Matador George Benedict beat Mustang John Ross 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in the number 1 slot and Tighe Taylor of the Matador team beat Larry Mores in the third slot 6-4, 7-5. The Mustangs, however, won the rest of the matches.

Joe McGahan slipped by Bris Elsendrath 7-9, 6-1, 7-5, Bert

Easley stomped Del Newquist 6-2, 6-1, Greg Piers over Jeff Marshall 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, and Paul Summers beat Tom Conover 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles teams fared as well. Easley and Mores knocked out Benedict and Elsendrath 6-3, 6-4, McGahan and Piers over Taylor and Marshall 6-3, 6-4, and Ross and Summers beat Newquist and Conover 6-4, 6-2.

The Mustangs had an easier time than other teams in the

robin with the Matadors. They beat UC Riverside 8-1, Cal Poly Pomona 8-1, and Cal State Fullerton 9-0.

The standings so far into the season show the Mustangs to be in first place with a 4-0 record, San Fernando Valley State College in second with a 3-1 record, University of California at Riverside at 2-2, Cal Poly Pomona in fourth at 1-3, and Cal State Fullerton in the cellar with no victories and 4 losses.

This robin ended the first half of conference play. The Mustangs will now play each team once more, the next match being on the road against Cal Poly Pomona this Friday.

The next day, the team will stay on the road and travel to UC Riverside for an early morning match.

On April 17, the netters will return for a very important homestand against San Fernando Valley State. If they win this

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Paul Summers wins match 6-4 6-3 in CCAA Tourney.

Photo by Gene Blazick

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match, the CCAA Conference Championship will almost be in the Mustangs pockets.

Steve Measner, number one man for the Matadors and NCAA College Champion last year, could not participate in the Robin last week because of a serious virus. He will be in the match on the 17th.

The last conference match for the Mustangs will be against Cal State Fullerton on May 1st. The Mustangs will host the match.

Coach Ed Jorgensen is confident about the rest of the season. He said, "We've had a good preseason schedule and should be ready for our best season."

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# Mustangs are surprised by UCR nine 13-11, 3-1

Two Mustang errors in the sixth inning of the second game of a doubleheader Saturday donated three runs to the University of California, Riverside team and handed the Highlanders their second upset win of the day.

UCR gathered only seven hits in the first game of the set, but downed the Mustangs 1-1. The Highlanders then took the seven inning second game 3-1, despite mustering only three hits.

Allen Noble had opened the series Friday with a 2-0 four-hitter, and the Mustangs stood a strong chance of sweeping the series with Dean Treanor and Bill Hall to pitch the doubleheader.

But, Treanor gave up six runs while lasting a third of an inning. And in the second game the fateful errors in the sixth broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Hall and UCR's Jeff Nicholson.

The Mustang hurler loaded the bases on walks in the sixth, and with two out faced left fielder Randy Lance. On an attempted pickoff, catcher Dennis Wallin's throw to first overshot its mark and a run scored, moments later Lance lofted a fly along the right

field line that the Poly fielder raced hard to catch up with—then dropped, with two runs scoring.

On an attempted comeback Rick Pence opened the bottom of the seventh with a double, and Wallin drove him in with a single. The rally terminated when UCR's shortstop made a leaping catch of a line drive off Hall's bat and turned it into a double play.

Early in the game the Mustangs had loaded the bases on walks with none out, but after a forceout at home plate a perfectly executed double play ended the inning.

Twice in the game standout defensive plays by Mustang fielders prevented the Highlanders from scoring. Right fielder Mike Nichols threw a strike to the plate nail runner in the first inning, and a similar throw from left field cut down a runner in the seventh.

The first contest of the af-

ternoon was a hitter's ballgame. UCR bombed Treanor for six runs in the first inning and added three in the second to take a commanding 9-1 lead. The Mustangs tried to come back, but never caught the Highlanders.

Larry Silva was the only effective Mustang pitcher to take part in the flasco, hurling the final four innings and allowing but one hit while whiffing nine opposing batters. But UCR's Charlie Slaughter effectively halted the Mustangs on a single run during the same stretch, and he was credited with the 13-11 victory.

Lee Smith had a home run, three singles, and three runs-batted-in in five at bats, and teammates Nichols, Dave Oliver and Dave Yeazell contributed a pair of hits apiece. Tim Searly paced the Highlanders with three safeties.



Bonnie Anderson flips Jiammy Valves.

Photo by Barney Guzense

## Aikido for self-defense

by BONNIE ANDERSON  
Sports Writer

"We like to think of ourselves as lovers, not attackers or fighters." Still to watch Mr. Ken Otta, blackbelt instructor, demonstrate throws and holds of the self-defense art called Aikido. It was hard to believe it was all done with loving care. He explained, "The throws may look devastating but they are not destructive."

For those young women who attended last Saturday's demonstration the experience turned out to be a particularly rewarding one. All had the opportunity to participate and actually learn under the careful and expert guidance of Otta.

As some of Otta's students from the Cultural School in Santa Barbara demonstrated

techniques I found myself pointing out to a fellow spectator. . . that's my roommate, the little brunette throwing the big one. Cathy McLean, pert and enthusiastic sophomore PE major, arranged for the demonstration through the Women's Recreation (Continued on page 8)

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Mathyas Michael wins his second race.

Photo by Greg VanHouten

## Matadors swallow dust

by YOHANNES KEBEDE  
Sports Writer

The Mustang track team claimed first place in every event and swept first, second, and third in four events to outrun the San Fernando Valley State Matadors 94-51. It was Poly's first California Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

Three Mustang spikers were double winners in the competition on the Poly field Saturday, but no records were broken in the meet.

Mathyas Michael ran a first in the 800 in 1:57.2 and also took the mile. In the triple jump Mohinder Gill leaped 50' 1 1/2" for an easy first, and he won the long jump. Junior Olson was victorious in both the shot put and discus throw.

Poly had taken a 39-6 lead after only five events, and Valley never had a chance after that. The Mustangs clinched the victory when Michael won the

half mile to give his team a 77-30 lead with four events to go.

Mustang Warren Wilke won the pole vault over an ailing Aaron Webber and Stewart Jones. Each vaulted 14'6", but Wilke had fewer misses.

In the 120 high hurdles, James Lowe nipped teammate Ernie Holmes, and in the 220 John Healey edged freshman Bobby Turner. Dale Horton took the three mile run, with Rich Tidwell claiming second. Horton's time was 15:11.5.

After the meet Coach Dick Purcell said, "The Mustangs are very strong this year. The San Fernando track team has talent, but, they need more workout."

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# Aikido not devastating

(Continued from page 7)

Association, and will be instructing interested female students Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.

Aikido means to be in harmony with and is not just an art of self-defense but involves elements of philosophy, psychology and dynamics. Otta skillfully pointed out that "It requires a cool collectiveness, perception, lots of practice and a positive attitude if one is to become skilled enough to use it with precision."

The positive attitude learned in Aikido can be beneficial throughout life. Stated Otta,

"You make it possible to walk where you want without fear. By becoming a deterrent to violence... you will learn the knowledge and ability to control an attacker without hurting yourself or the aggressor."

Those who were unable to

attend Saturday's demonstration and would like to join the club may do so by attending tonight's meeting in Crandall. I was the first on the sign-up sheet. My roommate who can move like that... it just may be a matter of self-defense.

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